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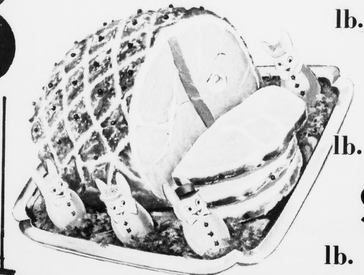

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Father Oakleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...tion the name Babcock ...of ability, and Brad... ...cock, son of Mr. and ...A. Babcock, of Ap... ...tox. This family ...1957 AHS grad, he at... ...Hampden - Sydney and ...Longwood College and then got ...teaching and coaching. He ...head and football and ...coach in New Hamp... ...for two years and then ...years as athletic ...football, baseball and ...coach at the Colorado ...prep school. He had ...at Lynchburg College ...that now has accepted ...athletic position at Madi... ...where he will be an ...in physical ed, head ...coach and assistant in ...Madison is upgrad... ...athletic program and ...a new gymnasium ...seating capacity. ...Wife is the former ...Taylor, of Chatham.

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...again we salute William ...Jr. A native of Ap... ...Billy has had a wond... ...and I am proud to ...my friend. He is ...manager of Southern ...operative, Inc., and ...been moved up to be... ...sident of the Greater ...Chamber of Com... ...VPI grad, he has been ...ern States since 1939 ...ral manager since ...be our local Chamber ...rce can team up with ...promote mutual pro...

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...heard that my friend, ...Earnie Lucas was ...sit The Holy Land ...please mail me a ...dressed to Father ...Appomattox, Vir... ...He did so, and the ...here a day ahead of ...arn of Bro. Lucas, ...and it is splendid that so ...sters are having the ...to visit the Holy

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...but surely, Appomat... ...ing green again. For... ...in bud. And fine rains ...the week end. Even ...am told the under... ...ter level remains ...get my garden plow... ...could be eating radish... ...weeks. I was thinking ...John Ferguson, of ...arket, to send me to ...a load of water... ...backed off for fear ...up hijacked to Cuba, ...world is in enough ...thout having to fetch ...Martha St. Ah yes, I ...a solution to most ...oblems and it is the ...one we used so often ...to use the typewri... ...change the last word ...to country: Now is ...for all good men to ...aid of their country.

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...ded, of Rt. 3 tells me ...purchased his farm ...a fine stream of ...water but now it is dry ...never come back... ...Williams, of Pamplin ...will keep reading this ...to see who has the first ...tomatoes... King ...of France had ten ...bulbs planted in his ...gardens and with that I ...compete... Easter is ...year but the ladies ...and Sunday will see ...parade. I will never ...the Easter Sunday ...and I spent watching ...parade on New York's ...Avenue, especially the ...dressed by with a bird ...complete with live bird as ...hat. I would not re... ...that to local ladies.

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...... space has run ...time is merely time for ...meditation: "God grant ...serenity to accept the ...cannot change; courage ...those things I can; ...wisdom to know the dif... ...Thanks for reading. ...Spring! Let's sparkle!

Ladies Night

...is Ladies Night for ...p.m. in the ACHS ...Orchids for ladies!

All three of these donors have given 24 pints of blood (3 gallons) or are very close to that mark as steady and consistent visitors to the Bloodmobile for a number of years. Jim Williams, Mrs. Jack Lawson and Ben Marshall feel that wearing that 3-gallon pin from the Bloodmobile is an honor, but more that that, they feel that helping to save lives is even more important. Every donor on Tuesday whether a first-time visitor or a veteran, can also help to save lives. The supply of blood at the Roanoke center is critically low, and each unit given can ease the situation.

Provide Gift Of Life Bloodmobile Mar 31

by Mrs. Robert Carter
Bloodmobile Co-Chairman
Junior Woman's Club

Let's put Appomattox County on the 100% list! A final make-up visit has been scheduled by the Bloodmobile Headquarters for our region, giving us a chance to donate enough blood to reach 100% of the quota set for this fiscal year ending June 1970.

Our county's citizens have already donated 95% of the quota. While any blood donated after reaching the 100% mark will not be credited to us for the next fiscal year, it will provide our regional Blood bank with additional blood to give to people whose lives may depend on it. Each Bloodmobile visit is scheduled for enough apart so that a physically healthy person may donate at each visit. The Bloodmobile Canteen this visit will be provided by the Ladies of the Penecostal Holiness Church, The Bloodmobile sponsor, Appomattox Junior Woman's Club, urges you to donate blood Tuesday, March 31 at Liberty Baptist Church between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Provide the gift of life – something only you can give – to those who need it.

Fashion Show At ACHS P-TA

The Appomattox County High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, March 31, in the school cafeteria.

Election and installation of officers will be the main order of business. Following the business session there will be a preview of spring fashions constructed and modeled by the high school home economics students.

Funds For Camp

Camp Monocan – a favorite name among Boy Scouts – and a good reason to support the current drive for funds to help Boy Scouting in Appomattox County.

Robert W. Carter, Sr. is chairman of the Boy Scout Fund drive which last year brought in $800 to help provide leadership and counseling for Scout troops and help for Camp Monocan. This year the goal is $1400 with the fund drive winding up on March 30. Parents, friends of Scouting business and professional men are also asked to give. See Bob Carter in Appomattox or O. H. Tolley, Jr. in Pamplin. Every dollar helps!

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Gladstone Squad Begins Drive

Hopefully you may never have to ride in the Gladstone Rescue Squad vehicle, but if you do there are trained Squad members to help in emergencies. The Gladstone Rescue Squad is launching a drive for $7,500 from April 1 to May 5. They now have two ambulances and are seeking funds to purchase a boat and other equipment. Mrs. Virginia Cyrus is secretary-treasurer. Your help is needed to keep rescue service "on the ready" throughout the Gladstone area including part of Appomattox County.

New Branch Bank Opens

The Hillcrest Branch of Fidelity National Bank opened for business Monday morning. J. E. Jamerson and Sons of Appomattox, were contractors at a price around $130,000. Located on Court and High Street, the building is a Colonial design. Nyal L. Cline of Lynchburg was architect. It has a duct system of heating and cooling with masonry interior walls. Banking hours will be Monday, Tuesday Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Friday 3 to 5:30 p.m. Floyd Williams is branch manager and loan officer.

Helms Named To Oppose Rep. Abbitt

PETERSBURG — A 42-year-old college professor was named Saturday as the first Republican in 25 years to seek Virginia's 4th District congressional seat.

Dr. James W. Helms, professor of colonial history at Longwood College, won an easy victory over Suffolk attorney William F. Davis in balloting by convention delegates.

Helms won 65¼ votes to 13¾ for Davis.

"There are two kinds of conservatives," Helms told the convention in his acceptance speech, "one declaring 'don't move' and the other who recognizes he lives in a real world with real problems (and says) let's solve them to build a better world."

Helms, who lives in Farmville, had been secretary of the district GOP committee and had announced early this year his desire to seek the party's nomination.

Davis, chairman of the Suffolk School Board, had announced his intention to ask for the nomination only two weeks ago.

In past years there had been no Republican opposition to Democratic Rep. Watkins M. Abbitt of Appomattox, who has held the district's seat in the House of Representatives since 1948.

The GOP leaders also re-elected Dortch Warriner, an Emporia attorney, to another term as district GOP chairman, a post he has held the past two years.

Holiday Hours

The Appomattox County Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Good Friday, March 27, but will be closed Easter Monday, March 30, opening again on Tuesday on a regular schedule.

Grade B Milk Producers Looking For New Market

County extension agents J. A. Smith and Richard W. Lacks (far left) talk with Henry Barger, milk producer and shipper at Wednesday night's meeting of grade B milk producers, county agents, milk shippers and others at the Court House. Milk producers failed to find any shippers willing to take their milk to Harrisonburg at a price they felt would be economically sound.

May Switch To Hogs, Veal Production

Approximately 180 producers of grade B milk, 17 of them in Appomattox County, have lost their market for milk, and consequently are looking for ways of dispose of the milk their cows produce and in some cases – to dispose of their herds. As of Saturday, their collection plant at Fork Union was closed.

Farmers of Appomattox county and seventeen other counties nearby have for years been shipping grade B milk to Fork Union. They were notified late in February that the Valley Milk Products Corporation, operator of the collection facility was closing the plant effective March 14.

Intervention by the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, representatives of the Va. Dept. of Agriculture and Commerce, other companies and state leaders caused a delay in the closing of the plant to Saturday, March 21.

At a meeting of producers Wednesday evening March 18 at the Court House, an attempt was made to obtain shipping prices to Harrisonburg where the Valley of Virginia Cooperative had agreed to take producer's milk, provided that it arrived at Harrisonburg by 12 noon of each receiving day.

Extension agent J. A. Smith said that he understood that producers would be treated as members of the Valley of Va. Cooperative but would have no voting rights. He gave prices for premium mfg milk, cooler grade and regular manufacturer's grade, a price range starting at $4.40 per hundred pounds down to $3.80 per hundred. Smith said further that there would be a 7¢ differential for fat.

The producers discussed problems of shipping in that it would be necessary for farmers to get their milk to a central pickup point for shipping to Harrisonburg. Heretofore, haulers picked up milk at each producer's farm.

The milk producers present at Wednesday meeting agreed that shipping costs would make it prohibitive for them to be a part of the Valley of Virginia Cooperative.

Smith suggested several alternatives, including an upgrading of farm facilities to make a former grade B producer a grade A producer. "A few farmers who can see 10 to 15 years in the future should move into Grade A milk production", he said, "and cut down production". He said some producers may want to go into veal production, feeding the young calves the milk they would otherwise ship to market. Feeder pig production was another alternative given. "Whatever you decide," he said, "don't undersell your cows." He cautioned that buyers might be on the lookout for "cheap cows" and cause the producers considerable money loss.

Another suggestion to farmers would be to get in on the "cream route", selling cream to buyers who already are picking up cream in this area – then feeding the leftover milk to hogs.

Smith said that he realized many of the producers have been in milk production for years and that any change is going to be hard to make.

One comment heard from the audience was "don't give away those milk cans, either. The antique hunters ought to pay at least $10.00 each for them."

Grade B milk producers in Appomattox, Prince Edward, Cumberland, Buckingham Charlotte, Amelia, Powhatan, Goochland, Augusta, Louisa, Fluvanna, Albemarle, Amherst, Nelson, Hanover, Caroline, Nottoway and Lunenburg counties are affected by the market cutoff.

Red Cross Appeals For Funds

The Appomattox County Chapter of the American Red Cross is making a concentrated drive for funds during the last week in March. The 1970 goal for the local chapter is $2400.00 half of which will go to the National Chapter and half retained for expenses of the local chapter.

Chapter Chairman, William A. Hunter urges everyone to give generously and help the Red Cross to help others. The local chapter needs funds to finance its work in the important Blood Program for County citizens, aid to servicemen and their families and disaster relief. The local chapter expense in the blood program is approximately $500 per year. Through this important program blood is made available for county citizens in hospitals throughout the county without a charge for the blood itself.

When blood is needed for life and health, over half the nation's hospitals depend upon the American Red Cross and its network of regional blood centers. It's the largest single blood collecting agency in the world and thanks to thousands of volunteer donors, millions of Americans can feel secure that when blood is needed it will be on hand.

The local chapter's blood program committee is the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club with Mrs. Betsy Carter and Mrs Lucy Harvey as co-chairman.

The Home Service Chairman for the local chapter is Mrs. Don Moses, who takes care of aid to servicemen and their families. During the last fiscal year, Mrs. Moses handled 150 cases of aid, and assistance to active servicemen, veterans, and civilians.

The local Red Cross Chapter Collected $454.20 in its special fund drive for victims of the flood due to Hurricane Camille.

Youth Assoc.

The Appomattox County Youth Association will meet Monday, March 30 at 7:30 in the new Fidelity Branch Bank, Court and High Streets. All officers, coaches for the 1970 baseball season and other interested persons are asked to attend.

Miss Lucia Weatherford, speech therapist for Appomattox County Public Schools, holds the 1970 "Miss Appomattox" Pageant booklet with photographs of each local contestant plus dozens of others from the national "Miss America" pageant. Each person who attends the local pageant April 18 will have an opportunity to buy one of these attractive booklets as a permanent keepsake of an exciting evening.

Pageant April 18th

Mistress of ceremonies for the April 18th "Miss Appomattox Pageant" is Miss Lucia Weatherford, director of the Speech Clinic for the Appomattox County School system for the past two years.

Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Weatherford, Jr. (Ret.) of Dallas, Texas, she attended high school in Paris, France and the Paris American High School and studied a year in Munich, Germany. She is a graduate of North Texas State University with a degree in Speech-Hearing Pathology. She also attended the University of Virginia graduate school.

Miss Weatherford is no stranger to beauty pageant competition. She was a finalist in the selection of "Miss Armed Forces Recreation Center 1965" and a 1967 College "Eye Catcher". She was nominated to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, 1968" and was a finalist in the European area 'Voice of Freedom' oratorical contest.

She assisted in last year's pageant by consulting with several contestants on matters of make-up, costuming and talent presentation.

As speech therapist she sees sixty boys and girls on a regular schedule of consultation and training. In her clinic at Appomattox County High School there are bright colored displays and learning aids, some of them made and painted by Miss Weatherford, who enjoys both fine arts painting and the pleasure of refinishing and antiquing furniture.

Saturday, April 18 should be an exciting day for everyone with the "Miss Appomattox" parade at 3 p.m. followed by the pageant at 8 p.m. Miss Weather ford will be introducing these seven attractive candidates: Charlene Davis, Deborah Phelps, Betsy Jones, Debra Gilliland, Beverly Winston, Delores Eagle and Zandra Crain. One of them will be "Miss Appomattox of 1970."

Fair Share Goal For Appomattox County $2200

Cancer Drive Begins April 1st

The annual Cancer Crusade will begin in Appomattox County on April 1st with our Fair Share Gaol set at $2200. Sunday, April 12th has been designated as Cancer Sunday and many churches throughout the County will be using Cancer Crusade inserts in their bulletins.

Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, Crusade Chairman, has announced the following workers for the 1970 Crusade: Mrs. June Chenault will again serve as Chairman of the Business Solicitation; Mrs. Al Fratrick will head the residential workers and Mrs. Mary Alma Hudson will be Chairman of the Memorial Fund Gifts. Rev. R. Q. Laving will be Chairman of a number of churches, as he has done in the past; Miss Birdie Harvey is Chairman for Mt. Comfort Church; Mr. Harry Jenkins, Chairman for Hollywood; Mrs. C. M. Stratton, Chairman for Bethel Church; Mrs. K. E. Coleman, Chairman for Trinity Church; Mrs. Howard Gilbert, Chairman for New Hope Church; Mrs. Betty Scruggs, Chairman for the Spout Spring Community; Mrs. John Ranson and Mrs. J. A. Roach, Co-Chairmen for Rocks Community; Mrs. Vergil Hudson will be Chairman for Evergreen; and Mrs. Brenda Richardson will serve as Chairman for Pamplin.

The School Board of Appomattox County has once again given permission for the "Send A Mouse To College" envelopes to be used in the County Schools. In the past two years this practice has added to the Crusade Fund at least $200 each year.

Mr. Wallace Haley, Manager of the local Bowling Alley, has agreed to sponsor a bowling tournament again this year, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

The Crusade Chairman, Mrs. Hudson, says, "We feel we have an excellent group of workers scheduled for the Crusade and feel that with the co-operation of our citizens this will be a successful Drive. Appomattox County, I understand, has never failed to reach its Fair Share Goal in the past and we look forward to being one of the first Counties in Virginia to 'go over the top'."